

## The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

A lot of things happened during the two weeks that we were home spending the Christmas holidays. The world kept up her dizzy pace by continuing her three wars and adding a few earthquakes and storms on the side.

### War In Finland

The Russo-Finnish war went into its fifth week with both nations fighting more furiously than ever. The Russians got nowhere in their campaign on the Karelian Isthmus in the southern part of Finland so they made an attack on Finland's middle section. Striking at the point where the Finnish territory is narrowest, the Soviets succeeded in making a drive deep into the Finn's "wasp waist." In fact, the Reds nearly cut Finland in two.

At this point, however, the Finnish forces rallied themselves and began a counter-attack which checked the Russian advance completely. The next day a howling blizzard began blowing toward the Russian trenches, cutting the Reds off from their source of supplies. Instantly, the Finns took this opportunity to advance. They advanced hastily—before the Russians could prepare themselves—and they drove the invaders clear back to the border.

### Battle of Montevideo

Down in South America, the spectacular naval battle which took place between the German battleship, Graf Spee, and the British cruisers came to a dramatic conclusion. You will remember that the British cruisers drove the battleship into the harbor at Montevideo after inflicting rather heavy damages on the big ship. In the harbor, the German ship made what repairs she was able to make, weighed her anchor, pointed her nose out to sea, and got up steam. She didn't go out to continue the fight, however.

As soon as Hitler's warship had got a safe distance from shore her captain, Hans Langsdorff, set off an explosion which blew the bottom out of the ship and sent her to the ocean floor. A short while later, he placed a Luger against his temple and blew his brains out—a last, dramatic salute to the fatherland.

### The Nation

In this country, events were of a less tragic nature. The Supreme Court declared that the National Labor Relations Board had full constitutional power to hold elections in troubled factories, to determine whether union employees outnumbered the non-union employees or not. If union members are found to be in the majority, they are entitled to bargain collectively for higher wages, shorter hours, or whatever concession they desire.

In Atlanta, "Gone With the Wind" made a sensational screen debut after being in production for two years, at a cost of over \$3,000,000.

### LAST MINUTE FLASHES

Washington—President Roosevelt, in his address on the budget and other financial measures, stated that the national government could operate through the entire new fiscal year and stay within the limit of national indebtedness set by law if it adhered closely to the provisions of his new economy budget. He admitted that his administration had incurred this enormous debt, but he believed that this deficit was more than made up for by the rise in the national income and the general recovery which had taken place. The President said that the national income had increased from \$2 billion dollars in 1932 to \$7 billion dollars in 1937, the greatest four-year increase in the nation's history.

Helsinki—It was reported that the Russian advances had been thrown back with heavy losses to the Soviets by the Finnish forces operating in the region north of Lake Ladoga. On the Karelian Isthmus, there was no sign of military action by either army.

## What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

### Question

"Which is more important for a school—inter-collegiate or intra-mural sports?"

John McLeilan, A & S freshman—"Inter-collegiate sports. Who would have heard of Notre Dame if they didn't have a football team?"

Thompson Bryant, A & S senior—"Outsiders judge a university by its success in inter-collegiate sports—but intra-murals are inclusive for more students."

Emory Horn, Ag junior—"Inter-collegiate sports as a whole, because a good football or basketball team will support the other sports."

Jim Keneipp, Commerce freshman—"They are equally valuable, since one gives good players a chance to compete against their equals, while the other is for ones like me, who aren't so good."

Start The Year... by sending in some suggestions for questions for this column. We need them.

### HERNANDEZ WILL SPEAK

Professor J. Eduardo Hernandez, assistant professor of romance languages, will speak on "Cuban Literature" to members of the Owingsville Book Club on Thursday, January 11, in Owingsville.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXX 2346

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

NEW SERIES NO. 25

## President Funkhouser



Kentucky's graduate school dean, the Southeastern conference's secretary-treasurer, and now the Entomological Society of America's president.

## ENTOMOLOGISTS NAME PRESIDENT

### Funkhouser Is Elected Society's Head

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, head of the department of zoology, and professor of zoology and anthropology, was elected president of the Entomological Society of America at the annual meeting of that organization held during the holidays at Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Funkhouser has been a member of the society since 1908, and a fellow since 1915.

Other societies of which the new president is a member are the New York Entomological society; Brooklyn Entomological society; American Society of zoologists; American Eugenics society; National Geographic society; Kentucky Education association; Kentucky Academy of Science; Kentucky State Historical society; Kentucky Ornithological society; Wilson club; Bradford club; and the American Museum of Natural history. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was president of the Kentucky Research club for one year.

Holding the degrees of B.A., M.A., Ph.D., and Sc.D., Dr. Funkhouser has been secretary of the Southeastern Athletic conference since 1924; chairman of the Kentucky Athletic council since 1919, and secretary of the Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools since 1933. He was president of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi from 1922 to 1924 and district grand master of Kappa Sigma from 1929 to 1930. He was circle adviser of Omicron Delta Kappa and president of the Lexington Rotary club in 1925. Listed in Who's Who in America, he is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

### Sweater Session

A sweater session will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Union. This is the first of these parties arranged by the house committee of the Union, to be given following the holidays. Billy Crouch's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

## APPROVAL WON BY LEGISLATURE FOR PEACE PLEA

### Congressmen Write Letters Promising Support

Letters from Senators Alben Barkley and A. B. Chandler, and Representatives Brent Spence and J. M. Robison have been received by members of the student legislature expressing approval of that group's plea for the nation's neutrality, and promising their "wholehearted support" to the resolution's provisions.

The paper was adopted in the name of the student government association shortly before the Christmas holiday and copies mailed to each of Kentucky's 11 Congressmen.

Changes in the student body budget, amounting to a total paring of \$250 from the original figure, were approved by the group, and the budget accepted. It will become effective immediately.

The following members were absent from yesterday's session of the body: Allen, Bolen, Harris, Lowry and Staker.

Three committees were created to investigate and consider for fulfillment three provisions of the platform of last October's elections. They follow:

To weigh the possibilities of obtaining grants for a field house, Lloyd Ramsey (S., Ed.), Bob Allen (J., A. & S.) and Dorothy Angle (Fr., Ag.) were selected. Named to a board to "secure absolute freedom of the student press" were Harry Zimmerman (Sr., A. & S.), John Hunsaker (Sr., A. & S.), and Llewellyn Holmes (Soph., A. & S.).

Mark Harris (Grad), Crit Lowry (Sr., A. & S.), and Mary Carolyn Gregory (Jr., Com.) were appointed to work with the faculty toward the adoption of a rule permitting optional class attendance for all juniors and seniors with a standing of 2.0 or better.

The legislature also approved this awarding of the 1940 freshman cap contract to the Baynham Show company, Lexington, with the understanding that the price of caps was to be 40c each.

## TRUSTEES MEET WITH GOVERNOR

### Keen Johnson Begins Duties As Chairman

With Governor Keen Johnson acting for the first time, in his official capacity as chairman, the Board of Trustees of the University met on December 15.

President Frank L. McVey made his quarterly report. The secretary of the board and the secretary of the Alumni association reported the results of the alumni election in which three persons, whose names are to be certified by the governor for one appointment to the Board of Trustees, were elected. The following names were submitted: James Parks, Lexington; John E. Brown, Shelbyville; and Mrs. Minnie B. Swinford, Cynthiana.

K. E. Huddleson was appointed assistant in the radio division in the department of publicity, replacing Miss Lucille Thornton, who resigned. A leave of absence was granted to Prof. W. D. Tolman for the academic year of 1940-41. The (Continued on Page Four)

## Sunday Musicales For This Week Cancelled

This week's Sunday Afternoon Musicales has been cancelled because of the illness of Miss Adele Gensemer, who, with John Shelby Richardson, was scheduled to present a two-piano recital. The next musicale will be held on January 14 when Donald Allton, organist, and Robert Ogil, baritone, will present a program.

## TIBBETT TO SING AT HENRY CLAY

### Opera Star Billed For Monday Night

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera star, will appear at 8:15 o'clock Monday night at the Henry Clay auditorium as part of the Community Concert series. The program has not been announced as yet.

Tibbett, known to New York opera-goers as a result of his numerous appearances in such operas as "The Rose Tree" and "The Merry Widow," has been recently recast in the title role of the opera, "Falstaff," which first projected him into the limelight in the character of Ford.

Other roles sung by Mr. Tibbett were Iago in Verdi's opera "Otello," in which the critics hailed him as the greatest villain ever to undertake this role, and that of a Negro jazz band leader in Krenek's opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf."

Tibbett has long been noted not only for his singing voice and musicianship, but also for his clear enunciation of the different languages in which he sings.

## DOCTOR STANLEY TO SPEAK HERE

### Farm And Home Meet Will Be Held

Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the bureau of farm economies of the United States department of agriculture, will be one of several nationally known speakers to appear here on the four-day program of the 28th annual Farm and Home convention, January 30 through February 2.

Farm women will hold special meetings throughout the four days. Meetings will also be held for dairymen, poultry keepers, livestock raisers, fruit growers, beekeepers, rural pastors, agricultural engineers and soil conservationists.

Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, will be among the principal speakers. Other nationally known lecturers who will speak at the convention include Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist; Dr. A. Drummond Jones, economist; Dr. Allen Stockdale and Miss Grace Sloan Overton.

Specialists and authorities in various fields of agriculture who will speak to convention delegates are James Poole, Chicago livestock marketing man; Prof. Sleeter Bull, Illinois livestock authority; Dr. W. E. Peterson, Wisconsin dairy specialist; J. G. Hardenbergh, New Jersey dairymen; Dr. Merle T. Jenkins, government corn growing authority, and Dr. A. S. Colby, Illinois fruit man.

## UK'S PROCEDURE RECEIVES PRAISE AT CONVENTION

### Methods Of Selecting And Electing Win National Notice

Nominating procedure and student elections at the University were mentioned prominently as being among the "best methods" at the annual convention of the National Student Federation of America which met last week at the University of Minnesota.

Bill Duty, Winchester, president of the University student body, and Mary Duncan, Russellville, junior legislator from the arts and sciences college represented the University at the convocation, which was attended by 200 delegates from over a hundred of the nation's colleges and universities.

The local student body's system of a direct primary plus a competitive examination for the elimination of candidates in the selection of its legislators was cited as "the best nominatory method for general elections" by the system of choosing delegates is a result of the new undergraduate constitution, installed last October.

The convention body adopted a resolution expressing disapproval of methods by which the Congress' Dies committee is currently conducting an investigation of un-American activities.

To further nation-wide interest in the convention's thesis, "The Students Face a World Crisis," the delegates advocated a governmental policy of strict neutrality and the refusal to grant loans to belligerent powers. Also expressed was the view that the nation should spend more money on education and less on armaments.

Special emphasis was given "honorary systems," and the present method of self-discipline at Washington and Lee university pointed out as a model.

Other campus problems discussed were finances, orientation of new students, development of student leadership, student-faculty relationship, student participation in curriculum changes, and the relationship of college publications to student government.

It was decided to hold a regional (southern) meet from April 10-12 at Tulane university, New Orleans.

## PhD In Agriculture Will Be Conferred

### Degree To Be Given In Fields Of Agricultural Economics, Rural Sociology

Authority to confer the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the combined fields of agricultural economics and rural sociology was given to the College of Agriculture by the University Senate at its December meeting.

The degree will be offered as a result of additions made to the teaching staff of the college and the purchase of books necessary for advanced research work in agriculture.

Three or four students are expected to begin work on the Ph. D. in agriculture next semester according to announcement by Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the college.

Work toward advanced degree will be under the direction of Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of markets and rural finance and Dr. W. D. Nicholls, head of the department of farm economics.

## Cats Will Tussle With Musketeers Saturday, Mountaineers Monday

### Actress MacVey



In the role of Judith Cavendish she will portray Kentucky's pioneer nurse—Mrs. Mary Breckinridge.

## DRAMA TO SHOW PIONEER NURSES

### Ruth Lewis' Play Has Mountain Locale

Taking a page from Kentucky history, Guilford's incontinent stage stars will portray the inauguration of Kentucky's own Frontier Nurses association over the strenuous opposition of those mountain folk who were to benefit most from it, when it opens with "Lonesome Tune" on Monday evening, January 15, for a two-night run.

Barbara MacVey senior in the arts and science college, as Judith Cavendish, will portray Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, founder of the association in the three-act play written by Ruth Jean Lewis, '39, in a playwrighting class last year.

The story evolves from a mountain feud which is inflamed by the marriage of the daughter, Maria, (Erma Jane Reis) Reynolds family to the son, Jim (Douglas Dick) of the other clan, the Juddsons.

Maria's father (Robert Alphin) is so aroused over the marriage that he shoots her and she is taken to the Frontier Nursing home. This organization is meeting with the bitter opposition of the mountaineers, mainly because of the importation of English nurses rather than using native women.

Here, under the expert care of trained nurses, the girl recovers, to the immense relief of her mother (Dorothy Love Elliott) only to aggravate still further the mania of her father whose intense hatred of the organization causes him to attempt to blow up the power house which operates the nurses' quarters.

Helen Friedman as Muriel, Arthur Bicknell as Gramps Tolliver, Jean Cummins as Liz Reynolds, Glenn Martin as Sam Reynolds, Virginia Hayden as Tess, Maybelle Connelly as Susan, Katherine Nichols as Edith, and John Clark as Jim complete the cast.

## DR. ROTHENSTEIN TO DISCUSS ART

### Will Talk At Meeting Of Students Tonight

Dr. John Rothenstein, director of the Tate Gallery, London, and formerly assistant professor of art history at the University will discuss "The Situation of the Arts in Europe Today," at the annual dinner meeting of the International Relations class and the Cosmopolitan club at 6:30 tonight in the Union.

Dr. Rothenstein also will speak on "British Painting Today," at a meeting at 4 p. m. Monday, January 8 in the Music room of the Union. The talk will be illustrated.

The art committee of the Union will be in charge of the lecture Monday and will give a tea honoring Doctor Rothenstein immediately following the talk in the Music room.

One phase of Dr. Rothenstein's discussion at the dinner meeting tonight will be to point out the problems of evacuation of pictures from London galleries at the outbreak of war. He will explain the methods of preserving and safe guarding works of art in time of war.

A student of world politics as well as an art authority, Dr. Rothenstein is in charge of a collection of British pictures which was shown in the British building at the New York World's Fair. Many of the pictures in the exhibit were from the Tate gallery. The collection is now on tour in the United States and Canada.

The meeting at which Dr. Rothenstein will speak tonight will be the first of the year for the International Relations class, which is sponsored by The Woman's club of the University and the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women. Members of the Cosmopolitan club will be guests of the class at the dinner. Reservations may be made at the dean of women's office before noon today.

Persons desiring to hear Dr. Rothenstein lecture but not wishing to attend the dinner are invited to hear the lecture at 7:45 at the Union. Dr. Edward Rannels, head of the art department stated.

An exhibit of portrait drawings by Sir William Rothenstein, father of Dr. Rothenstein, was shown in Lexington in 1929 while Dr. Rothenstein was a professor of art at the University.

Mrs. Rothenstein, formerly Elizabeth Smith of Lexington, will accompany Dr. Rothenstein and will attend the lectures.

## Price Attains Post At Science Meeting

Prof. W. A. Price, head of the department of entomology in the College of Agriculture was elected vice-president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists at a meeting of the society last week at Columbus, Ohio. Professor Price was also re-elected secretary of the section on apiculture.

Papers were read at the meeting by Dr. P. O. Ritcher, assistant entomologist, Experiment Station, and Dr. Lee Townsend, assistant professor of agricultural entomology.

Perhaps the modification of this bill was desired by the people of the United States because of their sympathy with the Allies. At any rate after a debate lasting many weeks, Congress amended the bill to provide for the purchases of belligerents on a cash and carry basis, making it possible for the Allies to buy certain supplies and munitions from America.

Efforts toward peace have been made from time to time since the beginning of the war. Germany offered to negotiate on the basis of the status quo, and sent out a statement to that effect. The statement conceded nothing and promised nothing, but asked merely for negotiation. This the French and British refused to undertake, remembering with painful thoughts the Munich pact of the previous year. The Scandinavian countries met together and made suggestions for peace, but they evidently did not see their way clear to formulate them in a definite way. The Pope also, brought his prestige and authority into the matter and made recently some suggestions as to the (Continued on Page Three)

## President Frank L. McVey Summarizes Past Year's News In Annual Broadcast And Deplores Ever-Increasing Unhappiness Throughout The World Of Today

Text of the address by President McVey from the University Radio studios over the coast-to-coast Mutual Broadcasting System on January 2 follow:

"For the past decade I have been broadcasting annually a summary of the year. As I bring together the material for these talks, I am impressed with the steady decline in the happiness of the world. Last year, with the situation what it was, I felt things could not be much worse than they had been in the 365 days of that year, but I am quite sure that the year just closed has been a more unhappy one. For in these days wars have prevailed in the world, not only in small areas, but in large portions of the earth. There have been disasters too, not only of natural origin, but ones resulting from breakdowns in mechanical appliances.

"Early in the year the state department was busily engaged in implementing the Lima pact, which had been accepted by the Latin American countries last year. The division of cultural relations undertook to provide for the exchange of students and professors, through which it is hoped that a better understanding may prevail.

"In February Pope Pius XI died, and shortly thereafter was succeeded by Pius XII, who took his seat in the Vatican in March. Barcelona was captured and the resistance of the Loyalists broken. The Spanish war came to an end after three years of fighting. Britain and France recognized the new government and Spain started on a program of reconstruction.

Two World's Fairs "The two world's fairs at San Francisco and New York opened in April and attracted crowds from all over the country and from foreign lands. The San Francisco fair was considered a gem of beauty, and that of New York particularly interesting in buildings and decorations, contrasting lights, arranged in the modern vogue.

Aftermath of Munich Pact "Under the deceptive agreements made in the Munich pact the democracies in Europe took a long breath of relief, but as the year went on it was quite evident that the Reich had no intention of keeping these agreements, because Germany showed the definite purpose of taking over Poland and of bringing the Free City of Danzig back into the German organization. In six short

weeks after the invasion of Poland Germany had subdued the land, and Russia, for reasons that are somewhat difficult to understand, was brought into the partition, and her troops gathered on the border, and entered Poland. The Soviet was given practically a half of the country, namely the part that belonged to Russia prior to the Versailles treaty. Meanwhile Germany had modified her position in the Baltic by agreements with Russia, in consequence of which the Soviet Republic had a firm footing on the Baltic. Thus matters continued until in November when the discussions broke down, and the vigorous land of the Finns led by determined men, refused to accept the conditions set up by the Soviet and give up the ports adjoining them.

Finnish vs. Russians "As the year comes to a close the world is astonished at the weakness of the Russian advance and surprised at the courage and resourcefulness of the Finnish defense and the determination of that people to drive the Russians out of it. But it is evident to all that Russia, stung by her defeat, will throw such considerable strength into the field that

Finland will be overwhelmed by numbers. Until spring comes the Finns will be able to hold out against the Russians, but after that help will be needed if the country is not taken.

"On the Western Front war was declared in September, when France and Britain began fighting the Nazi regime and all that it stands for. This has not been definitely set forth, and it is difficult to do so, since it is a conflict of ideologies. Instead of the expected bombing of cities and the terrorization of peoples, the conflict has been called by many newspaper reporters a warless war. It is quite evident that the Allies learned from their experience in the last war that more can be gained by cutting off German supplies than by fighting extended battles, and they fear the consequences of any great slaughter of soldiers in battle. Germany has two and a half millions of men on the Western Front and France and Britain have fully as many more. Meanwhile the embargo against German goods has been in force, and the blockade along the western coast of Europe has been steadily tightened. Vessels flying the German flag have been seized and much

German shipping lies idle. German undersea craft have placed great fields of mines in the North sea and in the English channel, making it difficult for the Allies to maneuver their vessels.

Ships Torpedoed "The figures for torpedoed vessels amount to 908,534 tons of shipping. More than one-half of this was British; one-fourth, neutral; and one-seventh, German. In the unrestricted fighting of 1917 there were 23,790 tons of shipping destroyed in one day, compared with 7,900 tons in the present year. The Germans have lost a number of merchant vessels, and the pocket battleship, Graf Spee, was driven into the harbor of Montevideo, and later sunk by its commander off the coast of Uruguay.

"Just recently the government of Britain has ordered a reduction in food consumption, which indicated that some dent has been made by the German efforts to restrict supplies to the British Isles.

"In our own country a great deal of anxiety prevailed over the possibility of the nation being drawn into war. It was felt by many that the neutrality bill passed by the previous Congress was unsatisfactory.

Probably starting tomorrow Saturday's list

Perhaps the modification of this bill was desired by the people of the United States because of their sympathy with the Allies. At any rate after a debate lasting many weeks, Congress amended the bill to provide for the purchases of belligerents on a cash and carry basis, making it possible for the Allies to buy certain supplies and munitions from America.

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## Kampus Kernels

All students having valid excuses for absences before or after the Christmas holidays should present them to the deans of their colleges as soon as possible.

Today Dutch Lunch club, 12 m. Maxwell Street Presbyterian church

Monday Annual Religious conference sponsored by Y. 4 p. m. Y rooms. Illustrated lecture by John Rothenstein, director of Tate Gallery London, on "British Painting Today." 4 p. m. music room.

Baptist Student Union, 5 p. m. 205.

Swimming team, 7 p. m. 205.

House committee, 4:30 p. m. 127.

Phi Alpha Theta members and pledges, 4 p. m. 204.



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## The Colonel Makes A Few Resolutions

Yesterday the Colonel heard a student griping about having to make New Year's resolutions. "They're downright silly," the boy said.

This wounded the Colonel severely. He, who has always loved New Year's resolutions with a passion known only to Kentucky Colonels, has become very attached to this great American institution. Give up New Year's resolutions? he asks. Why you might as well give up Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July!

The Old Boy has just finished this year's list of rulings, and they reveal such a touching spirit of self-sacrifice on his part that he is rather proud of them. In fact he has decided to make them public. He lists them, with the proper reservations of course, as follows:

- (1) He will give up the imbibing of mint juleps (except at family reunions, anniversaries, special celebrations, and on week-ends.)
- (2) He will relinquish his beloved habit of betting on horse races (to go into effect as soon as the Keeneland meet is over. Derby Day won't count.)
- (3) He will cease the attendance of dances (that is, as soon as this year's series of formals is ended.)
- (4) He will smoke no more six-inch cigars (he's cutting down to five-inches after this.)
- (5) He unconditionally will give up his proposed trip to Finland.
- (6) He positively will not attend any football game before September.

The Colonel adopted these projects in a moment of self-denial, and there are times when he wishes he hadn't committed himself. "However," he announces, "I have given my word, and the word of a Kentucky gentleman is bond, sir. I shall carry out my obligations to the letter."

Thus inspired do we undergraduates plunge headlong into the cold, unknown depths of the year 1940 A. D.—J. C.

## And Then I Says To Him . . .

He said: If you're going to write one of those editorials again, you'd better make it palatable to the students so they'll take it. Make it humorous, if possible. Call them "pesky perennials," or something.

But I said: No, I'm tired of catering to jaded tastes, tired of trying to sugar-coat ideas in order that they will be digested by reluctant stomachs, bored with continually harping on a subject which leaves no room for argument because it is self-evident, and irritated that it is necessary to continually harp on such a subject because of the actions of a few dandified students and faculty members.

Again he said: Just the same, they'll poke fun and say what a momentous subject for an editorial. They won't pay any attention to it. What can you possibly say that's new?

Then I said: Nothing new, but nevertheless important. I'll tell them with plain, cold facts that making paths across the campus in itself is not as important as the attitude of slovenliness, stupidity, and distorted self-satisfaction which such action reflects. I'll tell them that we have more paths now than in 1925 when the campus was almost devoid of walks and it was possible to tramp over wide open spaces. I'll tell them that since 1936 the Department of Buildings and Grounds has unceasingly constructed new, wide walks wherever needed and a large WPA appropriation this year will help further the work. I'll remind them that we may be able to whip other colleges of the state in football and basketball, but we can't hold a candle to them in campus traditions and pride in school.

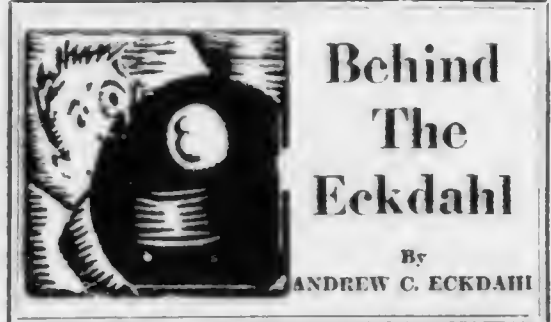
But he said: What will you peg it on? Why

bring it up again and now? I still don't believe they will take it—the factual editorial—straight.

And I said: Without consulting my tea leaves, I know that the thaw will soon come. And with that thaw a return to the perennial practice. I also know that paths made across the soggy campus at that time will be most enduring, everlasting and unsightly. As for taking it, the students, not to mention some offending faculty members, are "grown men and women" now and they might as well begin to condition their delicate natures to a few kicks.

He said: Well, I still am in doubt, but I hope you're right.

I said: I fervently hope so, too.



What, we thought to ourselves, would be a better way to start this column and this new year than by penning a few paragraphs concerning Delta Delta Delta, a sorority. But we immediately hit a snag.

When Mr. John L. Lewis called Mr. John N. Garner a "poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man" that was news, because everybody knew who Texas Jack was.

Now don't get us wrong. We do not want to say that Delta Delta Delta is a "poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old sorority." Good gracious, no!

But the point is, Mr. Garner was well-known, therefore when something was said about him that was news. That's why we have trouble writing about Delta Delta Delta, a sorority.

For gosh sakes, girls, do something! Go national, give a party, do anything . . . But do something!

(Note: Any similarity between the sorority referred to in the above paragraph and any UK sorority, either living or dead, is purely coincidental.)

Well, except for the facts that (1) There are three wars going on, (2) The U. S. may get involved in any one of them and we will all have to be soldiers, (3) Roosevelt may be re-elected president, (4) Garner may be elected president, (5) The registrar is liable to keep you from graduating, (6) You probably won't be able to find a job even if you do graduate, (7) This government is liable to fold up if the public debt gets much larger, and, (8) Some woman may get you because it's leap year, 1910 ought to be a pretty good old year.

DON'T YOU WANT TO CRY WHEN: You hand in an 18-page term paper, only to have the professor say, "This footnote seems very complete, but where's the paper?"

## Description Deluxe

That New Year's Day feeling: Behind the eight ball on all fronts.

By the time that picture show gets here it will probably be Gaumt With the Wind.

We wish to present herewith our nomination for the "Corniest Joke of the Yuletide." It happened at Christmas dinner—boy, was that a big dinner—a long table just loaded down with food. In fact, that table was so long that we couldn't see all the food. So we asked our friend Butch the whereabouts of the turkey dressing. To which he replied: "The turkey dressing—the turkey dressing. Let me see . . . Oh, it's south of the oysters, down Mexico way."

That compares favorably with John Ed Pearce's story about a friend who was afraid of Christmas. You know, a Noel Coward.

## Our Thought for the Week

There are only 19 more school days until final examinations.

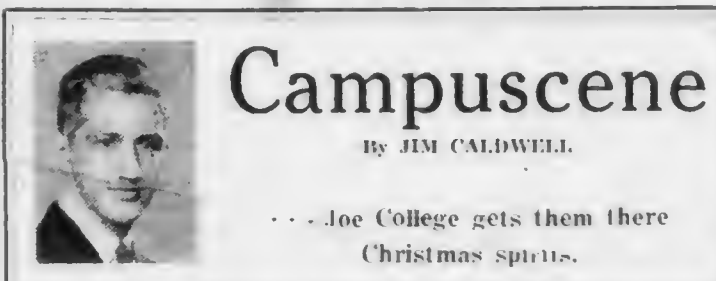
DON'T YOU FEEL FUNNY WHEN: You step outdoors and fall flat on your face in a snowdrift.

Incidental intelligence: We don't know the significance of it, but Miss Mary Gore Rodes, a Kappa, wears size 7½ AAA shoes.

Our friend Butch writes that he has inside dope that Finland and Russia are not at war. The Finns are just helping Uncle Joe Stalin purge his army.

But maybe Communism isn't such a bad thing. The Daily Worker fired their movie critic because he wouldn't say unkind things about "Gone With the Wind." And on this capitalistic paper we nearly got fired because we did say unkind things about a Gauguin play.

## To The Fathomless Forties!



Hollywood, a mirage surrounded by Harry Chandler, occasionally gets out its intellectual shootin'-irons and scores a bullseye, thus compensating the American public for million dollar previews, two-bit descriptive words, and Mickey Rooney.

Most recent in its list of golden-circles is, strangely enough, not a standard-length feature picture, but a ten-minute color cartoon. Appearing under the title of "Peace on Earth," the strip was produced expressly for the Christmas trade. However, it packs a punch so potent that it may well be shown with the desired results any day out of the year.

When we happened to view this pocket-masterpiece, it was buried snugly in a gauntlet of Donald Ducks and Mickey Mice, a fact which in the long run probably made it seem even more forceful.

The quick transition from chuckling relaxation to serious-minded cogitation was a jolt. One could almost hear people being impressed.

The cartoon involved a village of chipmunks, squirrels, and rabbits, dwelling in houses made of converted soldier helmets, singing Christmas carols. An old grandpa chipmunk came into one home to wish the inhabitants a merry one and immediately has to plunge into a description of the now-extinct animal known as "man." Grandpappy, it seems, had seen a few of the critters in his youth and had had their villainess impressed so deeply upon him that he remembered them even to this day.

"Men were a funny race," Grandpa says, "always a-fightin' and a squabblin' over something and a killin' each other." He felt—and perhaps rightly—that the animal kingdom could settle down and make some real progress now that humans were no longer around to mess things up.

He recalls how men, when they no longer had real "issues" to fight over, would think up excuses, and the shoe-wearers would fight the bare-footed and the meal-eaters would wage war against the vegetarians. All this went on until only two humans—and horrible creatures they were, with their dish-pan hats, brutal bayonets, and snouty gas-bags—were left. And, since neither would give up until he had shot the other, these remaining human outposts of "civilization" were soon rubbed out.

"It was a great day for the animals," Grandpa reminisces. "We set to work and constructed cities out of the wrecked war materials and soon became blossomed out of rust." The helmets, especially, seemed to make very nice dwellings.

He also tells about running across a big book opened to a page which said, "Peace on earth; good will toward men." The saying seemed to be a good one, and the chipmunks wondered why men hadn't considered it as a motto. In fact, the animals liked it so much that they adopted it as their slogan and caroled it under streetlights every Christmas. Soon afterwards, the world became a pleasant place in which to live.

Cartoons such as these furnish food for thought, and there should be more of them. Whereas a regular picture on the subject would only prove boring, the whimsical humor and gentle satire of the animated cartoon easily got the point across without losing friends and alienating people.

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More Christmas: Cathryn Griellus is the happiest of us all when she displays her Christmas gift. That's right! It's a neat little diamond worn on that significant fourth finger. All the important dates of this romance have been December 25, so one minute after twelve was the time chosen to give her this climactic present. Give her to tell you all about her silver too if you get the chance. . . . Other gifts ran all the way from yellow roses to niggah baby doll.

This "liberation" affair they're having over in Europe has had considerable effect here in America. Take, for example, Le Mirage Editor Burton, of Texas Christian University. He dropped "2000 propaganda sheets" from a Taylor Cub "bomber" to remind students that they had better get their pictures made for their yearbook or else. It is not believed that students will offer resistance.

Mystery of the Week: What is the significance of the wedding ring that Betty Ann McMahlill is wearing around her neck? She fairly beams when asked what it's all about yours truly would appreciate any information along this line.

Two Phil Taus lost their pins during Christmas. They are Eddie David and Roland Lamb respectively. Eddie gave a party and passed out—the proverbial cigars. Congrats, but we couds hate to see you get out of circulation.

A little dirt: Geneva Sego, ever faithful to Bo Blount, and John "I'm-pretty-keen-about-Effie" Clore kept each other from going too lonesome during the holidays . . . Letha Hicks, Zeta, wore Burns Baker's gardenias away from Lexington and met Stan Combs in Louisville for dinner. That red-head can handle her geometric figure!

Suggestion from our "most popular man" on how the model man should act during "blackouts" on train trips home: "Sing! I did everything from 'Trees' to 'Three Little Fishes'."

Calling All Schools: Tulane: Rhythm was seen in a new light on this campus since the school hired a teacher to instruct the cheer-leading boys how to inject "jive" into their vocal and physical gymnastics . . . Princeton: The lowly freshman was definitely put in his place when hazing returned with a vengeance. Reason for the recall of the "give-em-hell" campaign was that the first-year men were getting out of hand and actually making the sophs bite the dust. Latest report is that the freshmen are as meek as an alumnae after a round of Homecoming affairs . . . Missouri: One of the most popular groups at the present time is the "Thank God Its Friday Club" which was organized by Journalism student George Hilton. Meeting date is Friday nights, of course, to celebrate the ending of another week's grind. Plans formulating to make it national . . . Williams: Seafairz a march on New York's attempt to make movies in the east, an embryo motion picture industry grows as the school prepares a cavalcade filmization of four years at Williams.

To the Freshmen: If you want

## Current Library Exhibit Includes Collection Of Photos, Paintings

By JIM WOOLBRIDGE

Selected pictures from the collection of over 6,350 photographs and prints owned by the University are now on display in the foyer of the bottom floor of the library. Also in this exhibit are various unusual Christmas books and greeting cards being shown by Miss Margaret Tuttle.

The pictures, which include Madonnas, sketches of Dickens' characters, religious paintings, work of the old masters, and pictures by modern illustrators, are part of a collection of pictures which was begun some years ago. Additions to the collection have come from museums, art galleries, old magazines, calendars, newspapers, or anything which offered illustrations of any sort. At present, the library has over 6,350 of these photographs and prints.

The collection is kept on the third floor of the library, in a little room back of the graduate reading room. There, the pictures are neatly filed according to size and subject. Students are welcome to use pictures and are even allowed to borrow them after application to Miss Tuttle.

In the other part of the exhibit, the Christmas features, is one of the rare first editions of Dickens' Christmas Carol. There is also a Christmas card display of thirty years ago.

## Engineers Use Machine Having 150 Ton Pressure

By BOB AMMONS

Bars of solid steel, under 300,000 pounds pressure, are squeezed and stretched like hard rubber by a machine in the civil engineering testing laboratory to determine their strength and ductility.

At full capacity, the machine exerts a pressure approximating a 150 ton weight attached to one end of a sample steel bar—pressure that will stretch an 8 inch length of ½ inch reinforcing steel as much as three inches. By setting the controls differently, the machine can be reversed and the sample squeezed between the solid steel head and base-block.

A large dial indicates the amount of pressure exerted, and the degree

home this time only to find that your true love these wasn't what it used to be, don't take it too badly. Just be consoled with the thought that it happens once in the life time of nearly every college student, and be glad that you've merely passed another milestone. And with this bit of Dorothy Dixing we run to press.

of "giving" and stretching is recorded on charts, by which experts can determine which materials will be safest to use in various types of building and construction.

Test samples of concrete in the form of cylinders 12 inches high and six inches in diameter are mixed by accurate measurements, cast, and hardened in a special room at a constant temperature of 70 degrees F and a humidity of 90. By determining the weight under which these samples break up, proportioning of ingredients and best methods of mixing and hardening can be decided.

The big, gray machine itself weighs over 18 tons, and is said by A. L. Chambers, assistant professor in charge of its operation, to be the largest in the state. It is located on the ground floor of the south wing of the Engineering Quadrangle. The machine works on the same principle as if one would stand on a bathroom scale, and hold to the under side. By pulling up, pressure would be applied between the feet and the scale, which would be registered on the dial.

A hydraulic pump using extra heavy oil and driven by a 5 horsepower motor beneath the flooring, creates the actual pressure which moves the heavy solid steel head up or down almost imperceptibly, very slowly stretching or compressing the sample. Various safety devices, including a catch which automatically stops the machine when the head is a certain distance from the base plate or the top, make it practically fool-proof.

## Crutcher Describes Department's Work

Maury Crutcher, head of the department of buildings and grounds, announced that his staff is investigating many improvements on the University campus.

Due to overcrowded conditions in the business office, located in the Administration building, two offices are being fitted in the basement. A stairway has been cut leading to these lower offices.

Since there are over 200 more physics students than the University has had before, apparatus storerooms in Pence hall have been cleared for classroom purposes. Plans are being made to utilize a part of the first floor hall as a storeroom.

Nine electrically refrigerated drinking fountains have been installed on the campus within the past six weeks. New fountains are now in White hall Frazee hall, Music building, Neville hall, Norwood hall, Pence hall, Barker hall and two in the training school.

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# Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES

Winter cruises and Florida become the themes of downtown stores at this season, but we of the campus should turn our thoughts toward the more practical. Classes will continue, and we must keep warm as we journey from one corner of the campus to the other, in wind, rain, and snow.

Ear muffs have made their way to many heads this past week. Bright red, green, and blue ones are most popular. The scarf is a necessity which is not overlooked by even the least dress-conscious person. Just the fold of material about one's neck adds that feeling of security against the wind.

Few fanatics are left in this weather who will not wear gloves. Knitted gloves guard against the sharp cold and are smart for sports wear. Pliskin is always correct, whether it is dark pliskin or natural. Fuzzy angora mittens must not be forgotten, for wherever there is a group of coeds these little hand warmers can be found. Their fuzz escapes everywhere. It muzzes one's coat and gets up one's nose, as well as in one's mouth, and yet they have lasted. So tuck your hands in a ball of soft fuzz the color of your choice. It may be bright red or blue, soft yellow, or pure white. The snowy white deserves a thorough "dunking" at bedtime each night.

Next morning, your fresh white mittens will greet you, and you'll be glad of the four minutes you spent on them the night before. We've by no means exhausted the glove situation because there are many old standbys that are always in good taste. Kid and suede are two of these.

Sweaters form a major part of the co-ed's dress these days. The nearer zero the thermometer hovers, the more sweaters we add. The slipover and a cardigan beneath a heavy coat keep many coeds contented about the cold.

Inevitably we approach the coat problem. There are dressy coats and sporty coats and fur coats. Under ordinary conditions one chooses one's tweed or camel's hair coat for classes, one's slightly dressier coat for evenings and more formal occasions. But when we approach zero most coeds will forget their usual procedure, determine which is the warmest coat, and go forth to meet the elements dressed in comfort. Cloth coats may be warm and comfortable, but you'll notice that fur coats are being put to every-day use during this time. Why? Because it offers more resistance to the cutting wind and it retains the heat of one's body. So fur coats reign in January.

Practical-minded Sally and Sue are wearing galoshes and overshoes. The question of footwear becomes acute often when the family ad-

vises one to be practical in the above-mentioned manner, and one determines not to be bothered. Just notice the many people without covering for their shoes who haven't handkerchiefs in their hands, you tell your adviser, who promptly reminds you to notice the ones who are sniffling. So the age-old problem continues unsolved, and coeds either take a chance without galoshes or have the characteristic of practicality. Which group do you represent?

Are you a silk stocking weaver? Perhaps you further protect your feet by adding heavy socks. Then, too, the barelegged coed has a place. She insists that her legs are as warm, often warmer than her face, and that her heavy anklets are plenty of protection.

"It has been written somewhere that every writer is more interesting if he stops before his knowledge runs completely out, so we will now mark the copy before our source of information reaches its halfway mark toward exhaustion.

## Social Briefs

### Phi Kappa Tau

Wednesday luncheon guests were Mary James, Pat Wetherill, and Helen Taylor. . . . Danny Terrell spent the holidays in Florida. . . . Jane Allen, Mary Ellars, and Al Meirman, all of Louisville, were dinner guests at the house Wednesday.

### Kappa Alpha

Roy Whyne spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago. . . . Keith Shepard spent the holidays with Dick Sheburn in Paducah. . . . Jimmy Bred, Jimmy Harris, Phelan Hawn, Mead Ferris and Grant Lewis spent the holidays in Anchorage. . . . Bob Fishback visited in Annapolis, Md. . . . Bob Cloud attended the air races in Miami, Fla. . . . Allen Carson and John Jones spent the vacation in New York. . . . Gard-ner Beach and Douglas Dick were the holiday guests of Shelby Shanklin at his home in Fort Meyers, Fla. . . . Jack Jackson, Buford Short, Lloyd Robertson, and Dave McCord attended the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Cox, Portsmouth, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Landon G. Cox, Jr., January 2 at Mercy hospital, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Cox was Virginia Drue Boyd before her marriage. She is a daughter of Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd. Mr. Cox is connected with S. S. Kresge company at Portsmouth. Both are graduates of the University.

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## FASHION PREVIEW



Even though these cold winter days take away from the charms of a roadster with the top back, this windbreak can do much to lessen the chill that cuts a coed in January. In natural or bright colors, one can be assured that she who wears it is in style as well as in sense.

## The Social Whirl

### McVey's Give Weekly Tea

President and Mrs. McVey entertained with their weekly tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place. The house was decorated with a Christmas tree and holiday flowers. Miss Ann Dawson, Waband, Mass., presided at the tea table. The students who assisted were Lula Hibberd, Cathryn Diachun, Henry E. Reynolds, Jane Elgin Dudley, Catherine Burtram, Morris Mitchell, Julia Wood, Martha Durham, Jessie Reynolds, and Virginia Chase.

### KDs Plan To Fete SAEs

Members of Kappa Delta sorority will entertain with an open house from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday for the activities and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dancing has been planned and refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. Sarah Ransdell is in charge of arrangements.

### Dance Date Petitions Due January 13

Organizations planning to give dances between now and June must submit petitions for dates to the offices of the dean of women or the dean of men before Saturday, January 13, the social committee of the Student Government association announced yesterday.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Spencer of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Taylor, to Mr. Edward T. Houlihan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Houlihan, Lexington. The wedding will take place in February. Miss Spencer is a junior in the College of Commerce and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## Reduced University Light Bill Is Aim Of Engineers' Survey

By BOB AMMONS

Every piece of electrical equipment on the campus, from curling irons to 200,000 volt x-ray machines, will be tabulated in a survey conducted by members of the Mechanical Engineering Student assembly to lower the University's annual electric bill of over \$20,000.

Attempting to discover what causes an unexplained peak in current consumption between 5 and 7 p. m., 60 mechanical engineering students will visit all campus buildings and make a list of every light bulb, electric fan, motor, and other appliances. Later, between the peak hours, a check will be made to determine which of these are being used.

Charts of electric current consumption for the past year are being drawn, on which the period around 6 p. m. shows an amount of power used almost double the normal load. The present survey hopes to reveal a means of cutting the peaks.

Little or nothing is known of the real cause of such wide fluctuations in the load, and while all kinds of conjectures have been made it is not expected that any real solution will be indicated until the survey has been completed and the results thoroughly studied. Prof. Perry West, head of the mechanical engineering department explained.

"It is the hope of those interested that all concerned may withhold any undue alarm until the study can be completed, as it is not intended that anything shall be done to interfere with any work or schedule other than to cooperate and coordinate as far as possible," he added.

Since the Lexington Utilities company, whose biggest customer is the University, has to keep extra units of equipment ready to meet these peaks, "demand rate" is charged, under which the peaks account for almost one half of the total cost. If these peaks could all be eliminated, the cost of current would come down from about two cents to eight-tenths of a cent per kilowatt hour.

The problem is of special importance now that the recently constructed Biological Sciences and Home Economics buildings are getting ready to be put into service. Vernon Albert, chairman, Harley Huddle, and Robert Nickerson have been appointed to direct the campus survey which is expected to take several months. The Mechanical Engineering Student assembly,

in charge of obtaining the information, is composed of sophomore, junior, and senior mechanical engineers. The students making the survey are under the direction of George Spragens, assembly president, and Professors C. C. Jett and J. W. May.

The work of collecting and tabulating hourly readings from two demand meters, on Euclid and Washington avenues, has been under the direction of M. A. Cabot, with the assistance of the Lexington Utilities company.

Besides its value to the University and the Utilities company, the survey also gives engineering students practical experience in reducing costs of electric light and power.

### Vandenbosch Speaks

More people are baffled by Russia's present foreign policy than that of any other major power, Dr. Amy Vandenbosch told members of the Lexington Alumni club in discussing "Russia and Power Politics" at a recent meeting.

In the talk, the second of a series Dr. Vandenbosch reviewed various forms of government practiced in Russia including imperialism, communism, socialism, and totalitarianism.

### Good-Will Orchestra Is Open To Students

University musicians will have an opportunity to compete for a "seat" in the All-America youth orchestra to be directed by Leopold Stokowski, internationally known orchestra conductor.

The orchestra, which is to be made up of 100 young musicians, will be recruited through the state offices of the NYA. Mr. Stokowski will take the orchestra on a good-will tour to South and Central America late this winter after the selection of the musicians has been made.

Both NYA workers and non-NYA workers under 25 years of age, may compete for the orchestra. The method of selection in the state has not been decided as yet.

### ELECTION SCHEDULED

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will elect officers for the second semester at its business meeting at 3 p. m. Monday in the senior room of the Law building.

## Brilliant Mosaic Of School Seal Tops Building

By MARTIN FREEDMAN

High atop the new Biological Sciences building, a multi-colored mosaic of the University seal reflects the light of the sun and sparkles brilliantly when the moon is full. You can see this mosaic from the library or from the steps of the law building because it is seven feet across and its border is of metallic gold. The figures and silhouettes are black against a background of blue and white.

In the center of the mosaic are two pioneers, one in fashionable clothes of colonial days, our clad in hunting dress. Their hands are clasped, representing the unity of peoples in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

This seal was executed by Emily Gregory, an art student here nearly 20 years ago. Prof. Carol Sachs was head of the art department then. It was a variation of the Commonwealth's seal and was first used as a background for commencement exercises in the gymnasium.

The original seal contained the words "United we stand, divided we fall," but this has been omitted from the mosaic because the lettering would have been too small to be seen from the ground.

The Biological Sciences building is scheduled for completion sometime in January and will be ready for occupancy on February 1.

### McVey's Talk

(Continued from Page One) processes by which peace might be attained.

#### More Peace Attempts

"It is quite interesting that President Roosevelt appointed Myron C. Taylor to represent him at the Vatican, rather supporting the idea that the President is building up the machinery for the consideration and possible compulsion of a peace movement. Very much concerned over the possible invasion of their countries, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of Belgium formulated a peace proposal in the month of October and presented it to Britain, France and Germany. Little consideration was given to the proposal, other than the building up of a peace movement. These two lands were threatened with invasion of great masses of troops were gathered on their eastern borders in their opinion justified their fear of invasion.

"Our own concern with the war was focused on the incident of the City of Flint which had been seized by the City of Bremen and carried to the Russian port of Murmansk. The ship was detained there for some weeks and then proceeded along the Norwegian coast finally entering for a brief stay one of the Norwegian ports. The Norwegian government freed both the ship and the crew, but during the time there was much discussion of the matter, and undoubtedly the experience of the City of Flint had a great deal to do with the attitude in this country toward the neutral situation. In order to free this hemisphere of belligerent shipping the 300 mile neutrality zone was marked off but the cost of patrolling is enormous and this country will find it difficult to maintain without the aid of the Latin republics.

"A very interesting development in the European war was the attitude that Turkey took toward the Russian situation when it made an agreement with France and Britain. They say it does not affect their situation with Russia, but it does keep open their doors to the Allies, and is a procedure that is distinctly encouraging.

#### Bomb Misses Hitler

"An attempt was made to assassinate Hitler at the time when a meeting was being held at a beer hall in Munich. Hitler and his associates had left the beer hall before the explosion of a bomb which had been timed for his appearance at the gathering.

#### Wary War In East

"In Asia the two year war between Japan and China drags its weary way through the months. The Japanese have been driving the Chinese back into the western part of the country and have come into the southern parts, so that the movement of goods to the Chinese is cut off, and more recently the Japanese have announced that they have cut off the supply that was coming in through French Cambodia. This leaves the Chinese largely dependent on Russian supplies, and how long the Soviet will place munitions in Chinese hands depends on the bargains they can make. The best observers are of the opinion that the Chinese will acquiesce in the demands made, bringing them a long way toward communism. Meantime the Japanese have set up a puppet government in North China, which they think will turn the conservative element to their support. The Chinese still maintain a high morale and if they had the adequate supplies and munitions could probably hold their own against the Japanese in middle and western China.

#### Royal Visitors

"In our own land numerous things happen and one of the most interesting and unusual, and certainly the most pleasant was the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States. They spent in the neighborhood of a week in this country visiting New York, Washington, the World's Fair, Niagara. After leaving the United

## Metropolitan Opera's Baritone Tibbett



Audience of the Community Concert series Monday night expects to be thrilled by "not only his mighty voice, not only his brilliant virtuoso musicianship, not only his clear enunciation in the different languages in which he sings, but . . . a great artist with a rich fantasy, and an exuberant personality."

States they returned to Canada to visit the maritime provinces. In Canada there was great enthusiasm in welcoming them to the country, and all who had the opportunity to meet them were impressed by the democratic attitude, tact and good sense displayed by the monarchs. As a gesture of goodwill the plans for the visit were carried out to the fullest detail.

"The country was honored also by the visits of two princes and their consorts during the year. The Danish Crown Prince and Princess came in April and the Norwegian Crown Prince and Princess came in May. Both the young couples were enthusiastically received and made a remarkable impression upon the people of the country.

**Chrysler Strike**  
"The strike in the Chrysler plant lasting 54 days meant a loss of millions of dollars in wages to employees and prevented the sale of automobiles by that concern for a period of two months. One of the interesting things connected with the strike was the refusal of competitors to take advantage of the situation in which the Chrysler people were placed. The question involved in the strike was who was to manage and direct the business. The CIO was interested in setting up committees that would have the power to determine who would be foremen in charge of production. Whether in the settlement of the strike they finally brought the matter to a conclusion is not known, but evidently the company has for the time being control over its production. Strikes in the ship-ping field continued for a considerable time on the west coast and spread to the east coast, but things died down with the beginning of war and reducing the European trade to a mere dribble of what it was before.

"The National Labor board and the department of labor have endeavored to assist in the settlement of strikes, and were fairly successful, but the National Labor board seems to have taken a position which was not exactly neutral, with the consequence that the Board was very much in the public eye in the last year and a change may be asked not only in its membership, but also in its principles.

#### A Third Term?

"Third term talk has gone on during the year, increasing as time for consideration grows closer. The attitude of President Roosevelt on a third term has not been made known. Many of his advocates and adherents wish him to run again, and while no one knows, it is my feeling that he will not be a candidate for a third term.

"On the Republican side the leading candidates are Dewey, Prosecuting Attorney for New York city, Senator Vandenburg of Michigan and Senator Taft of Ohio. The Democrats have numerous candidates; among the leading ones are Vice-President Garner, of Texas, Governor McNutt, of Indiana, Secretary of State Hull, of Tennessee. The situation regarding all of these men changes from day to day and from week to week, and it is difficult to say how far their candidacies may go. President Roosevelt will undoubtedly control the convention, both in the naming of the candidate and in the platform.

**Ham and Eggs**  
"The Ham and Eggs" plan in California was defeated at the polls by a vote of 2 to 1, and the plan in Ohio, providing for pensions from \$50-\$80 was snowed under 3 to 1. Nevertheless, the advocates of pension plans continue to incite people to try for some state or federal pension scheme of larger proportions than the country can possibly carry. Meanwhile, the Federal Security act will come into operation January 1, 1940.

#### Home Politics

"In our own State the primary contest for the Republican and Democratic party named Keen Johnson as the Democratic nominee and Judge King Swope as the Republi-

## Electrical Engineers Eligible For Benefits

### \$25,000 Fund Is Established For Graduate Work By Students

A \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in electrical engineering has been announced by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Awards providing a minimum allowance of \$500 each will be granted to students who have received bachelor degrees from accredited colleges and are selected by the AIEE fellowship committee. The 1940 awards will be made before April 1.

The educational trust will be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue fellowship, and has been set up by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. It was established as a memorial to Doctor Fortescue "in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry."

## Portrait Of Miller Given By Geologists

Alumni of the geology department, headed by C. D. Hunter, Ashland, chief geologist of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas company, have presented the department an oil portrait of Dr. Arthur M. Miller. Dr. Miller was the department's head from 1892 to 1923 and was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1907 to 1917.

The portrait was painted from a photograph by Kate Pendleton, Winchester, and is now hanging in the geology museum.

A Christmas card sent to alumni of the department this year contained a photograph of the portrait.

### PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE

In a letter to Elmer Salzer, publicity director, officials of the Zenatello internationally famed musical studio stated they considered Mary Louise McKenna, former University songstress, had possibilities to "develop into a great dramatic soprano to win, not only American, but international fame."

from institutions and societies of national scope.

"Here in the city the bond issue to build a municipal auditorium lost by a small majority. A little more effort might have brought the success hoped for. A number of schools have been completed and this building program brought to a conclusion.

"The building program at the University is nearing completion and the institution finds itself in possession of nine buildings erected at a cost of about \$2,000,000."

## Charming Coed

### MISS ANN GORIN

Miss Ann Gorin, a pledge of Chi Omega sorority, is one of the loveliest personalities provided by the freshman class. Her warm friendliness has made her very popular with every one.

Comparable to Miss Gorin's beauty are these new Alligator shoes. They'll invoke admiring glances from all your friends.



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# Donkeys, Coaches And Faculty To Stage Net Bout In Alumni Gym

## DOUBLE FEATURE SHOWS ARE SLATED

Under the combined sponsorship of the "K" club, varsity athletic honorary, and ODK, men's leadership fraternity, Kentucky's first donkey basketball games will be staged January 10 and 11 in Alumni gym with double feature programs each night.

Opening night hostilities will feature a bout between members of the coaching staff and a hand picked faculty team. The second game on the menu will find Kentucky football linemen riding against a backfield five in a grudge battle. As yet teams have not been named for the second night rodeo but Lexington service and business club members are expected to be in the saddles.

Donkey basketball is a burlesque of Dr. Naismith's solemn game in which the players are astride train-

ed mounts. Each of the ten combatants in the game is armed with a donkey which is equipped with special non-marking rubber-soled shoes, a halter with reins and a blanket that is used as a saddle.

The ball is tossed up at center as in regular basketball to start the game. The centers stand on the floor but hold to the reins of their donkey with one hand. Players are allowed to dismount and take one step in getting to the ball. After the ball has been retrieved the player must remount his steed with the leather. After that other contestants may attempt to chauffeur their donkeys around so as to attempt to knock or secure the ball. All passes and shots at the basket must be made from the back of the mounts.

According to advance publicity, the game has been tagged as a sidesplitting success by fans who have seen this comedy version of the regular cage sport. Bill Boston and John Morgan, presidents of the "K" club and ODK, respectively, will have charge of the advance ticket sale. Student admission with activity book will be 25 cents per night, while outsiders will be taxed 40 cents.

Heading the team of coaches who will shoot at the faculty will be such well known bronco busters as "Rawhide" Kirwan, "Tex" Myers and "Killer" Moseley. The bout will be further enlivened by an engagement between Bernie "Glue Pants" Shively and one of the cage donkeys which is reputed to have never been ridden.

A dead-eyed gang of hooligans, including "Six Gun" May, "Tuffy" Asher and "Little Napoleon" Hernandez, will carry the faculty's hopes for corraling the coaches.

As an added attraction, Tom King, famous movie cow-boy, will give a performance between halves of the game.

### Trustees

(Continued from Page One)

resignation of Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, effective December 1, was accepted. Dr. Caldwell has accepted a position as director of corrections in the Wisconsin department of public welfare.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Dr. and Mrs. McVey gave a luncheon at Maxwell Place for the Board members, their wives, and other guests. At the close of the luncheon, Governor Johnson presented Dean J. H. Graham a scroll on which was inscribed a resolution of commendation of the dean's services in connection with the administration of Public Works Administration funds. This scroll was signed by the members of the board.

Members who were present at the meeting were Richard C. Stoll, vice chairman, Louis Hillenmeyer, Robert P. Hobson, James Parks, Lee Kirkpatrick, Ms. Paul G. Blazer, Harper Gatten, Judge John S. Cooper, B. D. Stewart, and H. S. Cleveland.

### Football Schedule

In answer to numerous requests, The Kernel is reprinting Kentucky's 1940 football schedule:

Sept. 21—Baldwin-Wallace, here.  
Sept. 28—Xavier, here.  
Oct. 5—W. & L. here.  
Oct. 12—Vanderbilt, Nashville.  
Oct. 19—Georgia Washington, here.  
Oct. 27—Alabama, here.  
Nov. 2—Georgia Tech, here.  
Nov. 9—W. Virginia, Morgantown.  
Nov. 16—Tennessee, Knoxville.

### LUNCH CLUB MEETING

"Chili lunch for a chilly day" is the theme of the meeting of the Lunch Club at noon today at the Maxwell Street Church. Guest speaker will be Mr. E. G. Sulzer, head of the university Radio Studio.

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



May I take it all back?

I was wrong, awfully wrong, and right now I'm visited with regrets of the Mrs. Otis type for picking Tennessee to footballly massage Southern California in the Rose Bowl game, Pasadena's version of the pot of gold.

Against a Trojan team that was as worked up as a Negro evangelist, the terrible Vols were about as ferocious as a covey of humming birds. But so strongly did I think the moon would go down and the sun would come up before any team scored on Tennessee that I

was daring enough to wager a farthing on the outcome of the New Year's Day bout.

Except for a brief rebellion early in the final quarter that moved the leather 83 yards before a fumble extinguished the threat, Tennessee looked more like the change from a quarter than what the team experts had touted as one of the greatest college eleven ever conscripted.

Playing, as they had, a schedule that reads like whistle stops on a branch line out of Knoxville, the Vols were not prepared to handle a team of U.S.C. calibre. They found opposition that was just a little harder and were more hungry for a win. The Trojans were big, fast and sure; and there was one h—l of a lot of 'em. Each substitute was as good as the man replaced, maybe better.

### Get Paid Well To Lose

But even in defeat the Vols rolled up money faster than a streamlined counterfeiting machine. As its share of the loot contributed by the 93,000 cash customers, Tennessee pocketed something around \$110,000. That—if my fifth grade mathematics is still clicking—amounts to about \$1,833.33 per minute or \$30.55 per second for the length of the game. At that rate the Vols coined at least \$200 every time they took extra time in a huddle.

While he undoubtedly had more to do than sit placidly inside the gates, pencil in hand to figure Tennessee's cut on each ticket as the fans filed into the stadium, it can't be denied that Major Bob Neyland, Vol coach and athletic director, directed expenditures with real Scotch economy. Not only were the Tennessee band members, who had huffed and puffed for the Vols all season, rejected in their plea for a trip to the game, but 14 members of the varsity squad were left in Knoxville to take part in the game via radio.

### Said The Major

Said the Major: "The \$15,000 necessary for the tickets is enough to run our minor sports program for one whole year."

To renege on the money necessary to transplant the band to Pasadena pasture might be justified, but the refusal to reward all varsity squad members for their services during the season can not be covered by an alibi. To the players: who remained by their fire sides it must have felt like being jarred from a dream by a sledge-hammer blow.

### Possible Solution

However, one is prone to wonder if the grid step-chillun could have made any difference in the game unless they had been allowed to enter the game en masse. A committee to investigate conditions in the Trojan backfield.

One reason for slapping the padlocks on the bank roll might have been that Major Neyland isn't looking for any more juicy post-season parties in the near future—so he figured he'd better make hay while the sun was shining through a blizzard of dollar bills.

Trojans Rip Line To Shreds

The most glaring feature brought to light by the game was the fact that either the Tennessee line was anything but the Gibraltar critics had worded it to be or they were far off form. Pre-game press notices reported that the Vols were in poor physical condition with the trainers using more tape than a stock market ticker in covering up their wounds. The Tennessee ends, the rail-birds said, couldn't stop a nose bleed, but the guard, tackle and center spots were supposedly as secure as the Bank of England.

Save for Bob Suffridge, the Vol linemen were completely outclassed. The Trojan line was literally teaming with unheralded players without a press clipping to their names that could have spotted the Tennessee invincibles a first down and still licked them. Too many of the Tennessee All-Americans, like Ed Molinski and George Caffego, the cleted terror, spent too much of the afternoon on their All-American posters.

### Concerning Georgia Tech

Since the only way Tennessee could make any headway against U.S.C. was by passing and their limited supply of deceptive plays, it's a shame that Georgia Tech, a team that had more tricks up its sleeve than a vaudeville magician, didn't get a crack at the Trojans. As it was, Tech gave Missouri a reverse dose of holiday cheer in the Orange Bowl, while Tennessee made a nice, comfortable trans-

continental train ride, visited the

movie lots, saw a bevy of beautiful gals and plenty of football.

Of course, it is to be admitted that since I'm from Kentucky, I might be looking at these matters through the specs of partiality.

## HUBER HITS TOP AMONG SCORERS

With five games down and 13 to go, Lee Huber, flashy junior guard, holds first place in the Kentucky basketball team individual scoring derby with 22 field goals and four foul shots good for a total of 48 points.

Layton Rouse, the other half of Kentucky's powerful guard tandem, and Marion Cluggish, elongated senior center, are deadlocked for second place, each with 40 points to his credit. Fourth place goes to Jim King, sophomore pivot man, for his 29 points.

The scorers:

Huber	48
Rouse	40
M. Cluggish	40
King	29
Farnsley	21
White	16
Orme	14
Combs	9
Allen	7
S. Cluggish	6
Denharn	3

## Musicians To Meet On Campus Monday

A district meeting of music representatives from Simpson, Warren, Hart, Barren, and Logan counties will be held as a part of the rural Kentucky music program worked out by D. Willem van deWall, professor of music education at the University, on Monday, January 8.

This program is being carried on under the auspices of the agricultural extension department through Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration agents and J. W. Whitehouse, state 4-H club leader.

Music groups are being developed among Homemaker and 4-H club members. Regular meetings are now held in the county seats of 16 counties with the help of four members of the University music staff.

Dr. Van deWall has recently been appointed rural music chairman by the National Federation of Music Clubs and has begun a co-operative study of rural music conditions in all states of the union.

## Clifton Helps Group Pick Debate Topics

Louis Clifton, director of the extension department, met with a committee of the National University Extension association recently in Chicago.

The committee selected four debate topics to be submitted to the 35 state high school leagues, each of which will vote for one of the topics. In this way, the debate subject for 1940-41 will be determined. The following topics are being submitted: control of advertising, emphasis of extra-curricular activities, code for newspapers, and the question of dealing with un-American activities.

The committee also held a joint session with the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

## Traces War Roots

The roots of the present European conflict may be traced back to the conclusion of the "Thirty Years' War" in 1648, Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, history professor, declared at a meeting of the Lexington Optimist club recently.

Citing the war aims of the belligerents, Dr. Dupre stated that America should remain out of the conflict and should study methods of establishing a constructive and equitable peace.

ADAMS REPORTED IMPROVING

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, summer-school director and professor of education, was reported as improving after an illness of several weeks at his home in Montclair subdivision.

SWIMMING TEAM MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting of the swimming team members at 7 p. m. Monday in room 206, Union.

## Sho'-nuff, Podner...



... Tom King, a real, live movie cowboy will be on hand to entertain between halves of the ODK-"K" club backed donkey basketball games that are to be held January 10-11 in Alumni gym. King, who has appeared in numerous horse operas, will share the spotlight with the coaches and faculty game.

## CAT COACH THIRD IN LOOP RATINGS

In a poll of Southeastern conference coaches conducted by the Nashville Banner, Kentucky's Ab Kirwan was selected the Southeastern conference's third ranking football coach of the year. In the top spots were Georgia Tech's Bill Alexander and Mississippi's McKeen.

Wily old Bill Alexander, whose Yellow Jackets were the Orange Bowl champions, received six of the first place votes to four for McKeen. Kirwan won the third place spot from Major Bob Neyland, who won the plaque in 1936 and 1938.

Kirwan, who completed his second year at Kentucky, pulled his team from last year's cellar berth to fourth place in the league behind such teams as Tennessee, Tulane, and Georgia Tech.

This year's Wildcat squad won six games against two losses and one tie. The Cats defeated VMI, Vanderbilt, Oglethorpe, Xavier, West Virginia, and Georgia; tied Alabama, and lost only to Tennessee and Georgia Tech. Last year's record showed only two wins against seven defeats.

## Physicists Attend Science Conventions

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, Dr. O. T. Kopp, professor of physics, Dr. F. W. Warburton and Dr. T. M. Hahn, associate professors of physics, attended the annual mid-winter meeting of the American association for the advancement of science, the 40th annual convention of Sigma Xi, physics fraternity, and other science groups which convened December 27-30 in Columbus, Ohio.

The program for the Sigma Xi convention included the discussion of petitions for charters from the University of Southern California and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; reports of committees and officers for the ensuing biennium, and by members of the executive and alumni committees for a five-year term.

The 18th annual Sigma Xi lecture was given by Professor Kirtley F. Mather on "The Future Man as an Inhabitant of the Earth."

## Independent Women, SAE Win Sing Cups

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a group of Independent women won first places in the annual ODK-Cwens all-campus sing Thursday night, December 14, at Memorial hall before an estimated crowd of 800 students and townspeople. ODK, men's leadership fraternity, awarded a large cup to the fraternity men, while Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, presented the women's trophy. Smaller cups were awarded to Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority.

## DUTCH LUNCH SPEAKERS

Elmer G. Sulzer director of the publicity bureau, will speak to the Dutch Lunch club today on "This Thing Called Radio." Gayle Starnes, assistant director of the extension department, will speak on "Stream-Lining the Personal Pronouns" at the meeting, January 12.

## ATTEND MEETING

Mr. Charles Buchanan, president of Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa graduate education fraternity and Mr. Gayle Starnes were representatives at a meeting of the national council of that group which was held in Chicago, December 26-30.

## PHI ALPHA THETA CHOOSES CLARK

### Historian Is Honored At Convention

Dr. T. D. Clark, associate professor of history, was chosen an honorary member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, at the ninth bi-ennial convention held Dec. 26-28 at the Phoenix hotel. Dr. Clark was recognized for his work in the field of Kentucky history at a meeting attended by 35 delegates from 26 college chapters.

The distinction of honorary membership is held by only four people, two of whom are at the University: Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, was recognized for his work on Czechoslovakian history, while he was at Ohio State university.

Evelyn Ewan, arts and science senior, was initiated into Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, at the banquet Wednesday night at which Dr. Clark was recognized.

The visiting delegates were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at a tea at Maxwell place Wednesday afternoon, and at a banquet that night. Following Thursday's business session, the delegates were taken on tour of the county by the host chapter. Election of officers took place at a meeting Thursday night.

A national council meeting for the purpose of outlining the agenda for the meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. W. C. Weaver of Pittsburgh, Pa., a student at the University of Pittsburgh and president of the society, presided.

Tuesday evening the visiting historians were guests of the University of Kentucky Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at a reception at the hotel. Faculty members of the University history department and their wives in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Tuthill, Dr. and Mrs. J. Huntley Dupre, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Knapp, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Clark and Prof. and Mrs. Ellery Hall.

Wednesday was devoted to committee meetings and business sessions, with a tea at Maxwell place and the annual banquet at the hotel climaxing activities. The banquet speakers were introduced by Doctor Clark, who presided as toastmaster. Papers by Gregory Crampton, student at the University of California at Berkeley, Calif., on "The Significance of the Gold Rushes in the History of the Trans-Mississippi West," and by William Carter Weaver, student at the University of Pittsburgh, on "David Kellogg Carter."

### ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Dr. Robert D. Haun, professor of accounting has an article in the December issue of the Michigan Law Review, entitled "Public Utility Depreciation." The article will be the publication.

Doctor Haun received his J. D. continued in the February issue of degree from the University of Michigan this past year.

## Apartment To House Alpha Sig Members

### Fire Razes Chapter House During Vacation; Loss Estimated At \$10,000

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, whose chapter house at 314 Transylvania park was razed by fire Christmas eve, will rent an apartment for the rest of the school year and may start construction on a house during the summer, Don Plumby, spokesman for the fraternity, said yesterday.

Damage, roughly estimated by the fire department at \$10,000, was caused by the blaze the origin of which was listed as unknown. Five thousand dollars damage was done to the building and \$5,000 to contents, fire department officials estimated. The loss included furnishings, a large amount of clothing left by fraternity members, and antique furniture and silver, the property of the housemother, Mrs. Tevis Wilkerson.

The residence, owned by J. T. Conn, Wilmore, and part of the contents were covered by insurance, it was learned.

Smoldering flames, which quickly spread through the two-story brick structure, were discovered by a passerby. They were not brought under control for several hours. None of the fraternity members was living at the house at the time of the fire, all having left town for the Christmas holiday.

## Journal Issue Delayed

The January issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, a quarterly publication of the law school, due to be released today, has been delayed by a late return from the printers, according to Alan Vogler, editor-in-chief of the publication. It is expected early next week. The Journal contains many interesting articles by prominent officials and lawyers of the state, and notes by students of the law school.

## Arc-Rectifier Bought

A laboratory model of a mercury arc-rectifier has been purchased by the department of electrical engineering to aid students in studying problems of the interference of alternating current with communications circuits.

The model is one of 12 college-owned rectifiers in the country. It is used to rectify alternating current which is acting as a source of direct current.

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## "Colonel" of the Week



### LAYTON ROUSE

Layton, better known as Micky, has been acting as captain of the Wildcat cagers. To date the basketball team has had a very successful season beating some of the strongest teams in the nation. In appreciation of your fine leadership and excellent playing, come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

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